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THURSDAY EVENING.

Hutchinson Man Department Commander G. A. R.

Elected This Morning Without a Contest.

CONEY NOT IN RACE.

Expection Sentiment for Reelected Did Not Develop.

Rev. B. F. Boyle of Atchison Is Senior Vice.

The fight which has been on for the department commandership since the encampment has been in the city and long before that time resulted in the selection of R. A. Campbell at the meet-Some one moved that the nominations ing. d that the choice be declared The vote carried, and the The Sons of Veterans are holding the e closed and that the choice be declared

of the day at the auditorium concluded its business S. S. Weatherby of Law-rence was elected as chaplain for the ensuing year.

Ladies of G. A. R. At the meeting of the Ladies' of the G. A. R. held yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Nellie McMillan of Leavenworth, was re-elected president of that organization there being no opposing candidates. Mrs. Ellia Wood was elected department senior vice president. Mrs. Emma Mrs. Ella Wood was elected department senior vice president: Mrs. Emma Dare of Gardner, department junior vice president; Angie Spurge, Topeka, chaplain. Mrs. Loretta D. Ross, Wichita, treasurer; Francis A. Wood, Topeka, counselor; F. E. Cotton, Beloit, Mayme White, Downs, and Ida Dickerson, Parsons, C.'s of A.

A business meeting was held this

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A business meeting was held this morning when delegates to the national convention which meets at Saratoga, N. Y. were schosen. Mrs. Cora Lee Drum, Princeton, was elected delegate at large. The following are the delegates in the turns in which they were elected: Mrs. Hattie Williams, Holton; Mrs. Amy Chapin, Winfield; Mrs. E. L. Forquharson, Salina; Mrs. M. McAllister, Lawrence; Mrs. S. Clum, Parsons; Miss Hutchinson, Humboldt, and Miss Maggie McKittrick, Wilson.

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Miss Maggie McKittrick, Wilson.
Mrs. Flora Schirerer, Topeka, was
selected senior vice president of the
W. R. C. this morning at the meeting
which is in progress at Representative
hall; Mrs. Jennie L. V. Brewster, Baxing in the auditorium this morning.
There was no fight at the meeting. The name of R. A. Campbell was proposed by Judge Moore of Abilene and was seconded by C. M. Stockham of Topeka. will be elected this afternoon or even



R. A. Campbell, New Commander of the G. A. R.

fight, if there was one, is ended.

P. H. Coney who has held the place for two terms, an honor which has never been conferred on one of his predecessors for the past twenty years, was considered a candidate though he had declared that he was not. It was conceded that he would accept it if it was offered to him manipulately and the friends of the honor of the property of the place of the place

The opposition to Coney for comas against the custom of giving the place to a man for a second or third term. There is a strong sentiment among the old soldlers that the place to a man for a second or third term. There is a strong sentiment among the old soldlers that the place to a man for a second or third the hall by the Old Abe Camp Drum corps. Prominent Sons of Veterans will speak and Mrs. Charles Harris of Enstances. was not so much against him should be passed around giving more of them a chance at the honor.

R. A. Campbell who was selected as successor of P. H. Coney as commander was senior vice commander and natural-ly succeeded to the place accorded him this morning though there have be numerous exceptions to the rule. was born in Coshocton county, Ohio, 65



Rev. B. F. Boyle of Atchison, Elected Senoir Vice Department Com-mander of the G. A. R.

of the 24th Ohio volunteers He served three years in the army, a portion of the time being attached to the United States signal corps, He came to Kansas in 1876 and has resided at Hutchinson since 1879 where he is a practicing attorney at this time. For the past 12 years he has been lieutenant colonel of the Second infantry, Kansas National Guard. Two of his sons were in the service during the Spanish-Argerican war. Edward who was a noncom-missioned officer in the Fourteenth in-fantry died in 1899 in Manilla.

His second son Robert is now in the army service, being connected with the coast guards as first sergeant. Mr. Campbell was county attorney of Reno county two terms, probate judge two terms, mayor one term, city attorney one term and has held an office as jus-

Rev. B. F. Boyle of Atchison was elected senior vice commander though at one time he was considered as a candidate for the commandership and E. A. Gilbert of Fontana who was a candidate for senior vice commander was dropped back one notch and chosen junior vice commander.

The second float carried as a central figure Uncle Sam in his starry spangled uniform surrounded by a score of pretty maidens. Tripple Tie

junior vice commander.

Just before the closed meeting of the
G. A. R. which has been in session most

to him unanimously and the friends of Mr. Campbell feared that a movement of this kind would encompass his defeat.

The camp fire, under the auspices of the Sons of Veterans this evening in the house of representatives will be the The Sons of Veterans

years ago and entered the army May 2, city of Topeka, it must have been dispelled by the sight of the mass of people which blocked the line of march on

avenue was filled with heads and shoulders of interested humanity representing every stage of life from the cradle to the white haired grandparto Kansas sometime." Said Mr. Nelson shoulders of interested humanity resenting every stage of life from the cradle to the white haired grandpartaughing.

"Yes, our a "Yes, our a to Kansas sometime," said to Kansas sometime, said to ground contained the figures of those unable to obtain positions of vantage. The parade was late in starting as all parades are, for it was all that the mounted squad of police could do to force back the crowds so that the column could move

umn could move.

Captain A. M. Fuller, marshal of the day, followed closely behind Chief of Police Eaton and a detachment of mounted officers from the police. mounted officers from the police sta-tion, with his staff. Then came Mar-shall's band 40 strong and in full uni-form playing notes of joy and thank-fulness set to march time. In the first division were General Charles P. Drew, commander of the Kenses Netlonal commander of the Kansus National Guard with his staff, and a number of the members of the local military organizations in khaki uniforms and the

Old Abe Drum corps.

Battery B with their cannon and calssons and a Gatling gun which is stock property of the state followed. In the second division were a number of floats. One representing the "past, present and future," consisted of three one term and has held an office as jus-tice of the peace for the past seven years.

Rev. B. F. Boyle of Atchison was elected senior vice commander though

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Text Book Commission Completes Its "Heavy" Work.

three prize contracts, said to be worth from \$100,000 to \$150,000 each, have been given to the following firms: Readers—Silver, Burdette & Co.

Arithmetics-Scott, Forsman & Co. Geographies-Chas. Scribner's Sons.

known that the text book commission is knocking out the present series of state text books at almost every point.

"We know," said one of the book men, "that the commission is cutting and slashing things."

The award of the reader, arithmetic and geography contracts are severe blows to the "book trust." At the last letting of contracts, the "trust" secured the contracts for both readers and geographies. The arithmetic contract geographies. The arithmetic contract five years ago went to Scott Pare five years ago went to Scott, Forsman, but not on the same book which is offered to the state this year. The nent Advice. fact is that there will be a complete new deal next year and new books

must be bought It is claimed by some that the Silver-Burdette company, which has

school children.

The gossip is that the fight in the Commission was between the Wooster readers and the Silver-Burdette readers. The American Book company readers, the Crane readers, and other strength to make them formidable, strength to make them formidable, strength to make them formidable, down, the Silver-Burdette reader redeved the Risk of the prosecution to endeavor the task of the purchance of the fact that Haywood is to the Popper estate, being in turn to each of the first of the furth of the fact that Haywood in the task of the purchance of the fact that Haywood in the task of the purchance of the fact of the first of the furth of the task of the purchance of the fact that Haywood in the task of the purcha

side wedging into those crowded from Nelson, putting his finger across his the opposite walk. iips. "You are going to leave the state, it

C. A. Sterr, assistant state superintendent of education, who acts as a sort of outer guard to the commission-

around here. I haven't heard the slight-est bit of information as to what the commission is doing, or what it has done, or how far it has progressed with its work, or when it will be through. I don't believe anything authentic has been made nublic."

Union Pacific Pays 10 Per Cent,

PUT AWAY GUNS.

Strike Breakers in San Francisco Have Disarmed

pletes Its "Heavy" Work.

Readers, Arithmetics and Geographies Are Adopted.

OLD FIRMS LOSE ALL.

Silver-Burdette WillFurnish the Readers.

Scribner Gets Geographies—

Sc Geographies—Chas. Scribner's Sons. How this information became public is a good deal of a mystery but it is believed to be reliable. There is a heavy penalty provided by the law for any member of the commission who gives out information concerning what is going on behind the closed doors of the commission room.

The lobbles of the hotels contain many groups of anxious book men, peace were reported. The rallway offi-clals now have every confidence in the intentions of the municipal authorities who gives out information concerning what is going on behind the closed doors of the commission room.

The lobbies of the hotels contain many groups of anxious book men, waiting to hear the result of the commission's work. The whole topic of conversation is speculation on the awards, and it has become generally known that the text book commission is knocking out the present series of

Won't Dismiss Suit Against Harvester Trust.

nent Advice.

After hearing the plea of eleven ver-Burdette company, which has implement men, agents of the solanded the reader contract, is in some way allied to the American Book company. One of the book house repressive One of the book house repressive the International Harman of the soland of the solan

"All these arguments would be very proper if addressed to the legislature," said Attorney General Jackson. "It rested with the discretion of the legislature," but the discretion of the legislature, and presiding now over his first important criminal case.

Judge is Judge Fremont wood, a native of Maine, a former practitioner at the legislature," but the legislature, and the legislatur proper if addressed to the legislature," his first important criminal case, said Attorney General Jackson. "It Judge Wood is regarded as a care-rested with the discretion of the legislature to decide whether or not it tion and defense in the present trials would make such an anti-trust law as it has made. Having made the law, it is not within my discretion as to whether I shall enforce it or not."

The implement men were not looking for such a determined position on the state of the attention of the state of the stat

ers' room said:
"We haven't seen anything of the book agents since the secret sessions commenced. It has been very dull commenced. It haven't heard the slight- overboard their duties as agent of the around here. I haven't heard the slightcommission is doing, or what it has done, or how far it has progressed with its work, or when it will be through. I don't believe anything authentic has been made public."

It is expected that the session of the commission will be finished by the close of this week.

It is expected that the session of the dealers handling the products of the dealers handling the products of the determine that the concern really to determine that the concern really to harvester trust. By acting as agent of determine that the concern really is a

New York, May 9.—Union Pacific railroad dividends were today placed on a quarterly basis instead of semi-annual, and a quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent was declared.

Weather Indications.

Paroled Convict Shoots Two Officers.

Wiffamsburg, Ky., May 9.—Sheriff W. B. Crowley and Deputy Sheriff Seb Ward were both shot and seriously wounded by John Shotwell last night while the officers were attempting to a variet him on a warrant issued by Chicago, May 9.—Forecast for Kansas:
Probably showers and colder tonight;
Friday partly cloudy with probably frost
in morning.

Trial of Haywood, Secretary of

streets were absolutely deserted. In the vicinity of the car barns a police patrol was maintained all night, but no attempts of any kind to disturb the In fourth because he had been appointed by the prosecution only was in progress at the noon recess. Of the other six three were excused on challenge for bias by the prosecution and iree were temporarily passed. three were temporarily passed. The latter have not as yet been examined by the defense. The examination of the prospective jurors by the prosecution included an extended inquiry as to life and occupation, affiliation with labor unions, acquaintance with Governor, Steumenberg, while the second of Governor Steunenberg, attitude to-ward circumstantial evidence, the ward circumstantial /cmanner in which the manner in which the prisoner was brought to Idaho from Colorado, and

pital punishment.
The first disclosure of the names of the witnesses for the state, other than those known through the grand jury inquiry, was made voluntarily by counsel for the state before the examination of talesmen began. The list contains 151 names including Harry Orchard, former Governor Peabody of Colorado, Miss Cora Pea-body, daughter of Governor Peabody. W. E. Cariton, president, and C. C. Hamlin, secretary of the Mine Own-ers' association of Cripple Creek, Col.; General Sherman Bell of Colo-rado: Bulkley Wells additional Colorador Harry Orchard, Col.; General Sherman Bell of Colorado; Bulkley Wells, adjutant general of Colorado; Julian Stuenenberg, brother of the dead governor; Steve Adams, Mrs. Adams, Frank A. Fenlon, of the United States Interior department, James McParland and other detectives.

suit against the international may appay. One of the book house representatives stated this morning that the American Book company owns a construction in the Silver-Burdette reader was originally known as the old Morris reader, but the Silver-Burdette company bought the silver-Burdette company bought the silver-Burdette company bought the rights to the book, and claim to have paid therefor over \$100,000. The Silver-Burdette creader is a very handsome book, and in illustrations, paper and binding was one of the landsome treaders submitted to the commission. Some of the handsome treaders submitted to the commission was before the charge of the carder on the ground that it is not well arranged, and contains match the well arranged, and contains match the well arranged, and contains match the reader on the ground that it is not well arranged, and contains match the well arranged to the commission was between the Wooster This well arranged and contains match the well arranged to the control of the prosecution to endeavor to school children.

The gossip is that the fight in the control of the proper state, being in turn to control of the proper state, being in turn to control of the proper state, being in turn to control of the proper state, being in turn to control of the proper state, being the detectives.

The treatment Haywood appeared in the

repair parts, without any investment, the condition being simply that the dealer pay for what he sells. This enables the farmer to obtain any repairs very quickly, while the rush of the harvest is on. Otherwise it is claimed that the farmers would have to send to Kansas City for repairs. It was also strongly urged that the harvester trust has not raised the price of farm machinery in Kansas, while other concerns have been obliged to make an impossibility. Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone were transferred to the county jail here which comprises the basement floor of the county court house. The court for which the cases were set is known as the district court of the Third judicial district. The presiding judge is Judge Fremont Wood, a native of Maine, a former practitioner at the

believe that he will leave no stone un turned to see that equal, even handed justice is done. Orchard, the self con-fessed murderer of Governor Stuenenberg and the accuser of Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone, is confined in the Idaho state penitentlary

miles out of this city. He is kept un-der careful guard at all times. Boise at the outset of the famous Boise at the outset of the famous trials is on the surface almost the least interested community of any in the United States. The case of the miners is never discussed upon the streets and the authorities of the city, county and state have taken careful but not spectacular steps to prevent any sort of disturbance. The people have determined that the cases shall have determined that the cases shall be tried in the courts, not upon the street corners. There seems to be no street corners. question here that a fair trial will be had and the best of feeling apparently prevails among those prominently connected with the case. Even the more radical of the supporters of the accused miners are in good humor and are ready to chaff with their accused miners are the advantages of the advantag quaintances over the advantages or shortcomings of Socialism. Good Feeling Prevails. The good feeling and widespread de-

sire to prevent anything even approach-

ing a flare of disorder, was evidenced last night when Mayor Haynes sum-moned before him a socialist orator who was here eight months ago haranguing audiences at the street corners and pro-testing the absolute innocence of the men accused of the murder of Governor Steunenberg. The mayor explained to the socialistic editor and speaker that the condition of calm and quiet prevail-

A formidable array of counsel has been engaged by both the state and the defense to conduct the cases of the accused miners. In charge of the prosaccused miners. In charge of the prosecution are James H. Hawley of this city; United States Senator W. E. Borah, County Attorney O. M. Van Duyen and George Stone of Caldwell, especially employed to represent Canyon county, where the murder was committed. Representing the defendants are Messrs. E. F. Richardson of Denver; Clarence S. Darrow of Chicago; Edgar L. Wilson, of Boise, a former law partner of Judge Wood; John F. Nugent of Boise and Fred Miller of Spokane, Wash.

Case Is Called.

The big court room was only half filled at 10 o'clock when Judge Wood took the bench and Sheriff "Shad" Hod-gins called the session to order. Gray bearded court bailiffs stood in the alsles ready to preserve order. They had lit-tle to do. The opposing counsel were arranged at long tables on either side of the witness chair, which is set in the center of the space within the counsel rail. At the defendant's table John Murphy, general counsel of the Western Federation of Miners, sat with the other attorneys entered for Haywood. Just back of the defendant's counsel table sat Mrs. Haywood, wife of the prisoner, in her invalid chair. She was accompanied by her two despiters and a panied by her two daughters and a

Judge Wood made several announce-ments in civil proceedings before he finally turned to the array of counsel

"How long had you known him?"
"About four years."

'Ever had any business relations "Yes, I held an appointment at the soldiers' home for a while, but for political reasons my term of office the soldiers' home for a while, but for political reasons my term of office the soldiers' home for a while, but for political reasons my term of office the soldiers' the soldi

You were discharged?"

"Then I take it you and Governor Steunenberg had a difference?" "I differed with him politically at that time. Ewing said he had read of the case pretty thoroughly in the papers.
He is a married man and knows none

of the defendants. Ewing said he had talked with his grown son regarding the case and the procedure. "What do you mean by that?" asked

Had Discussed the Case

"I don't think I ever have."
"Have you any opinion now?"
"Well." said the talesman, "I don't think I have, although it sounds like a wooden man to say so." Ewing said he had served as a juror

was during the present term of court (Continued on Page Eight.)

once in a capital case and that

Three Hundred Girls Hemmed in by Flames.

Nearly All Escape by Exercise of Fire Drill.

SIX STORY BUILDING.

Entirely Destroyed in a Few Hours in Kansas City.

Two Persons Dead and Several Are Injured.

OCCUPIED BY ARTISTS.

Upper Stories Filled With Painters and Musicians.

Fireman Carries Woman From

jumped or fell from a window on the fourth floor of the burning building.

The body of Miss Aurora Wittebort is supposed to be in the ruins. The loss to the various tenants can not be known with any degree of definiteness for some time. With the exception of Montgomery Ward & Co., who occupied the first two floors, most of the occupants of the building were musicians and extreme musicians and artists. The Radford pharmacy occupied the room at the cor-ner of Ninth and Locust, and the Kindergarten Supply company occupied the room immediately to the west of the

pharmacy. There were many sensational escapes and displays of heroism, the most nota-ble being the rescue of Miss S. Ellen Barnes, a music teacher, by Fireman Charles Braun.

Charles Braun.

Death by suffocation is thought to have been the fate of Miss Aurora Wittebort, an artist who had an office in the fifth floor of the building. Miss

closing evoil. The Sons of Veterans of the fall by the Old Abe exceeding the control of the hall by the Old Abe Camp Druin to Capeland, and at 7.45, be escorted to the hall by the Old Abe Camp Druin to Capeland, and at 7.45, be escorted to the hall by the Old Abe Camp Druin to Capeland, and at 7.45, be escorted to the hall by the Old Abe Camp Druin to Capeland, and at 7.45, be escorted to the hall by the Old Abe Camp Druin to Capeland, and at 7.45, be escorted to the hall by the Old Abe Camp Druin to Capeland, and at 7.45, be escorted to the hall by the Old Abe Camp Druin to Capeland, and at 7.45, be escorted to the hall by the Old Abe Camp Druin to Capeland, and at 7.45, be escorted to the hall by the Old Abe Camp Druin to Capeland, and at 7.45, be escorted to the hall by the Old Abe Camp Druin to Capeland, and at 7.45, be escorted to the hall by the Old Abe Camp Druin to Capeland, and at 7.45, be escorted to the hall by the Old Abe Camp Druin to Capeland, and at 7.45, be escorted to the hall by the Old Abe Camp Druin to Capeland, and at 7.45, be escorted to the hall by the Old Abe Camp Druin to the Later to Capeland, and at 7.45, be escorted to the hall by the Old Abe Camp Druin to the Later to Capeland, and at 7.45, be escorted to the hall by the Old Abe Capeland, and at 7.45, be escorted to the hall by the Old Abe Capeland, and at 7.45, be escorted to the hall by the Old Abe Capeland, and at 7.45, be escorted to the hall by the Old Abe Capeland, and the Capela

"No. sir."
"Have you heard this case discussible by any one who pretended to know the facts?"
"No. sir."
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"No. sir."
"No. sir."
"No. sir."
"Steunenberg?"
"Were you acquainted with Governor Steunenberg?" twos, and in that manner he got every one of the 200 out of the pit and to the street level without the slightest confusion. There was every possibility of a jam at the staircase, which could

Miss Ella Barnes, room 516; faint-Alexandria

dangerous; taken to the Swedish hos Mrs. Eva S. Boyle of Sheridan, Mo.; overcome by smoke, left ankle sprained and probably internal infuries.

Blumberg; cut and bruised; condition

E. W. Brown, 66 years old, a car-penter of 910 East Eleventh street; hands burned, left ankle dislocated and right ankle sprained.

Gottleib Federlin of Eighth street and Woodlawn avenue; overcome by

"I mean," said the juror, "that we talked about the length of time it would take to try the case."

"Have you formed or expressed any opinion as to the guilt or innocence of smoke, face burned and left arm in-

Dr. Avis E. Smith, Pepper building: bruised. Miss Maud Speer, elocution teach-

August Weber, planq tuner, room 507; overcome by smoke.

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